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T. R. WALTON, JR.,  
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME VIII.—NUMBER 41.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1879.

WHOLE NUMBER 405.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Men's Clothes,  
Boy's Clothes,  
children's Clothes,

You see worn, were purch

able Louisville

J. WINTER &amp; CO.

MARKET STREETS,

Their Motto is: No lying  
tell the truth, for "it is  
It is the right place toin order to sell goods, but  
mighty and will prevail."

invest your money.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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Special Accommodations At-

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Travelers.

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J. S. &amp; R. W. HOCKER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Office over McAlister &amp; Little's Store.

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During the winter months, when the paper is in

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public patronage. Office over Harris, Durbin &amp;

HARDIN &amp; DUNLAP, No. 19, 1879.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.,

DENTIST,

STANFORD, KY.

Has PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN STAN-

FORD, KY., for the practice of Dentistry. With

the exception of a few months, he has practiced

in the Boyle Courts. We solicit a share of

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LEE F. HUFFMAN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

STANFORD, KY.

Office—South side Main Street, two doors above

the Myers Hotel. Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when required.

CARSON

&amp; DODDS,

M'FR'S AND DEALERS IN

SADDLERY, HARNESS,

&amp;c.—

Main Street, - - Stanford, Ky.

INSTANT COUGH RELIEF:

Ask your druggist for it. An unfailing remedy

for Coughs, Colds and Hoarseness and all Lung Troubles. For sale by

C. J. ROSENHAM &amp; CO.

Gen. 10th Street, Louisville, Ky. at whole-

sale and retail, and by the Wholesale Druggists of

Louisville. Price, 25 cents.

N. SID PLATT,

No. 64 4th Street,

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INVENTOR

AND MANUFACTURER

—OF THE—

"APOLLO YORKE" SHIRT.

Fine Lines of Men's Underwear.

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OUR JOB OFFICE IS COMPLETE

In every particular; and our Job Printer is ac-

knowledged the best in the State.

Prices to suit the times.

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## HANDSOME

Men's Clothes,  
Boy's Clothes,  
children's Clothes,

ased at the Old and Relia-

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In the opening of the present cen-

tury our cities numbered one twenty-

fifth of our population, now they

comprise one-fifth of our population.

A load of 560 live chickens were re-

cently sold in Deadwood, Dakota, at

\$10 per dozen.

The fire of vanity is fed by the fuel

of flattery.

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# The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, December 12, 1879.

W. P. WALTON, Editor

As the Penitentiary question will be the most important subject for consideration by the Legislature this winter, and as that body is shortly to meet in Frankfort, we beg leave to offer a few suggestions, which, if taken, will save the State the expense of enlarging the present institution, or building a branch Penitentiary, besides hundreds of thousands of dollars now annually expended in taking care of her numerous criminals. The suggestions are these: Make the theft of \$50 worth and under, petit larceny, and fix the punishment therefor at thirty-nine lashes, well laid on the naked back; misdemeanors and other minor offenses, where fines can not be collected, to be also punished with the lash. For stealing more than \$50 worth and for other crimes, not including rape and murder, let the criminal be branded on the forehead or cheek with the initial of the crime for which he has been convicted. For rape, or the attempt, let the punishment be castration, and for murder, allow the jury no other alternative but to find a verdict of death on the gallows. The sentimental will say at once that such punishment will not do or these enlightened times; that it is worthy alone of the barbarous ages; but, the punishment now resorted to is made more barbarous—especially if half that is told of the stench-producing, disease-breeding hell-hole at Frankfort is true. The pain of punishment by the means suggested would be of short duration, but the stigma that would attach to a man who had been publicly whipped, branded or castrated would act as a preventive of crime that bad men would cease to do evil or seek other localities to carry on their nefarious work. We need some such a check on crime, else it will b) the duty of each biennial session of the Legislature to appropriate funds for an almost continual enlargement of the State prison to accommodate the ever-increasing number of convicts.

The State Auditor estimates that the expenditures of the coming year will be \$1,741,850.00. The estimated receipts, including the cash balance in the Treasury, will be but \$1,061,937.65—leaving a deficit of \$679,712.35. An increase in the taxes is inevitable, unless the Legislature will look into and curtail many expenses that now burden the State. Something should be done to check the vast amount of swindling in witness cases that is practiced in the mountain regions, where men are indicted for trivial offenses by others whose sole object is to get their dollar a day as witnesses. Scores of such cases, with scores of witnesses, occur at every Court, and until the Jackson decision, declaring the Auditor had no right to pay witness claims out of the Treasury, certificates of that nature were more current in some localities than silver or greenbacks. Reduce these fees so that the amount would make it no object for such swindlers. The law in regard to taking convicts to the Penitentiary needs, also, a radical change. We have known of cases where it cost the State over two hundred dollars to land one poor little weakly convict at Frankfort, who, besides the Sheriff, was guarded by several able-bodied men, who had come along for their expenses, the Sheriff pocketing the difference between them and the large amount allowed by the State. There are hundreds of other leakages that need stopping and which should be looked into, and we will take occasion to notice them between now and the adjournment of the Legislature.

The Glasgow Times, having been slightly bitten by the "New York Furnishing Co.," warns its exchanges against accepting an advertisement from the bogus concern. If all newspapers would be as honest as the Times and show up such swindles for the benefit of publishers, it would be a great help to those who are silly enough to accept every cheeky offer that Yankee ingenuity can invent. In this connection we will say to the Anderson News that it is love's labor lost to print any thing that "Ash & Robbins" may send. They are scamps of the worst sort, who make their living by duping the public and swindling publishers who are "too fresh" to see through their game.

It is now said that the petite and pretty Lotta, whose winning manners on the stage have set so many young men crazy, under the supposition that she was a maiden, fancy free, has a husband in the person of one Erhard Zapi, of San Francisco, who has put in a claim against her for \$4,000 to help support their three little children. It is no wonder Lotta did not change her name; Crabtree is bad enough, but Zapi—well, we'll let that pass.

**NEWSPAPER NEWS.** — W. La Rue Thomas, of the Advocate, will commence the publication of a Masonic paper at Danville on New Year's day. Hon. M. T. Carpenter, State Senator, and Hon. John C. Cooper, formerly of Stanford, will take charge of the Shelby Sentinel office on the 1st of January.

The special Court of Appeals appointed to try the appeal of Tom Bedford, convicted of the murder of Judge Elliott, has rendered an opinion reversing the decision of the lower tribunal. One of the Court, Hon. L. D. Husbands, disagreed with the other two members and presented a dissenting opinion. The grounds of reversal are: that the lower court erred in not continuing the case when asked to do so because of the absence of a great many witnesses; that it improperly excluded the evidence of Gale and Keller, medical experts, and because of policy which would induce a people, upon whose pride the spiky heel of this ruffian has left its mark, to offer him any recognition as an equal patriot or a social peer.

Samuel M. Barlow, of New York, has filed a suit in the U. S. Court at Louisville against Mrs. Mary Arnold, wife of the late Philip Arnold, of diamond fame, and executrix of his last will for \$150,000. The sum is for cash, alleged to have been fraudulently obtained, with interest since 1872.

A colored woman in Louisville has been sentenced to the Penitentiary for swearing she was the mother of a minor-colored girl to enable her to get marriage license. If she has had the precaution to get *enclosed* she will, however, have no trouble in getting the Judgment of the Court set aside by the man who says he is running the affairs of this State to suit himself.

Judge Buckner has reported a bill requiring the reserve of the National Banks to be kept in standard gold and silver coins of the United States, in lieu of lawful money. The main object of the bill is to effect distribution throughout the country of a considerable proportion of coin that has accumulated in the United States Treasury and incidentally to release the corresponding amount of legal-tender notes now kept by Banks as part of their reserve.

An idiot named Weaver, has introduced a bill in Congress to distribute \$500,000 of the public money in paying the soldiers and sailors the difference between gold and greenbacks during the time of their service in the late war.

Speaking of Grant, the Frankfort Courier says: There are no considerations of policy which would induce a people, upon whose pride the spiky heel of this ruffian has left its mark, to offer him any recognition as an equal patriot or a social peer.

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CASEY COUNTY.

Prof. W. A. Wilmington's second term in session and business firms are now in session.

Mr. T. J. Perdue, of Lancaster, has placed a very neat monument over the grave of the late Enoch Burdett.

Mrs. Wm. Cloyd is quite sick with chronic pneumonia.....Mr. W. F. Napier, of Liberty, is hourly expected to die.

Mr. Benjamin Floyd, of the Mt. Olive neighborhood, died last Saturday night....Mr. Wm. E. Lucas' child died very suddenly on Monday morning last. It had been afflicted from birth.

A very serious accident occurred at Zimmerman's Saw Mill last Friday. John Smith had his hand sawed almost off. Drs. J. T. Wesley and Ed. M. Estes, of this place, dressed his wound, and have some hopes of saving his hand.

LIBERTY.

W. T. Napier does not improve any. His physicians inform us that his death may be looked for at any time.

Billy Napier, and old colored citizen who has been about Liberty since the beginning of it, died of phthisis last Wednesday. Uncle Billy was 79 years old.

Dr. J. D. Donovan, a prominent physician of Mercer county, is soon to make Liberty his home. He will form a partnership with Dr. F. O. Young in the practice of medicine.

Meers, Tabor & Stapp, whose blacksmith was destroyed by fire a short time since, have erected another a short distance from the site of the old one, and have just moved into it.

We are glad to carry this old friend, R. C. Warren, has so many friends in Casey. Since his last visit here we are satisfied that he will carry this county by a large majority. Most all of the substantial citizens are for him. They don't like the way Stone voted over in Pulaski.

The jury in the case of Sam Williams, the Confederate guerrilla, who sought office and patronage immediately after the war from the government, he had tried to wipe out, is now reappling the reward of his cursorily action. He has been removed from the Shanghai Consulship, because of his charges against the thieving Consul, Bailey, and one Denny, of Oregon, is appointed in his place.

COL. MOSBY, the Confederate guerrilla, who sought office and patronage immediately after the war from the government, he had tried to wipe out, is now reappling the reward of his cursorily action. He has been removed from the Shanghai Consulship, because of his charges against the thieving Consul, Bailey, and one Denny, of Oregon, is appointed in his place.

Monticello. — Summer-like weather continues to render the manufacture of spare-ribs and sausages hazardous.

An infant child of Mr. James J. Richardson is quite ill of congestion of the brain. It is not expected to recover.

The town district school closed on Friday last. Miss Sallie McConney had been "teaching the young idea," &c., in that institution.

The advance in the price of hogs has created quite a stir amongst our speculators. The result is that the supply is nearly exhausted in this region. Bacon and lard will be scarce here next season.

There has been a rise in the Cumberland River, but not sufficient yet to justify steamboats to venture this far up. Consequently, salt is becoming scarce in regions that get their supply from that source. There is a large quantity of wheat also waiting shipment.

Your correspondent has just finished having a car load of Lithographic Stone quarried which will be shipped to Louisville next week. The samples that have been tested are pronounced the finest that have ever been discovered in America. The stone of the finest quality is limited to a much smaller territory than was believed at first.

There have been several marriages in this vicinity since my last report. Mr. Wm. Miller and Miss Fannie Summers both there destined a short time since. An elegant reception was given at Mrs. Wm. Miller's....Mr. Daniel Vickery and Miss Anna Shaffer were married last Thursday. They also had a reception, given at Mr. J. E. Vickery's.

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STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, December 12, 1879.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your wall-paper from Chenault & Penny.

New stock of pocket-knives at Chenault & Penny's.

PHYSICIANS' prescriptions accurately compounded at Chenault & Penny's.

CHEAULES & PENNY have a complete stock of School Books, Slates, Pencils, Pens, &c.

Go to McRoberts & Stagg for Shot-bags, Game-bags, Powder-flasks, and hunters' supplies generally.

Buy your Gopher Pebble Spectacles from Chenault & Penny. Warranted Price only \$3.50.

A New Singer Sewing Machine can be purchased at a bargain by applying to Miss Mary Logan, Stanford, Ky.

McROBERTS & STAGG will sell you the finest Powder and best Shot and Caps at the lowest market price.

Your clock out of order? Take it to Chenault & Penny and have it repaired. Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed.

J. H. & S. H. SHANAHAN just received a splendid new lot of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, made by Ziegler, Bro., and we are sure they are the best.

WANTED—A good school, male or female. Eight years experience. Sufficient reference offered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address, M. D. Hughes, Stanford, Ky.

We keep on hand a large stock of Shot-guns, Double and Single Breech Loaders, and Double and Single Muzzle Loaders of the finest make. McRoberts & Stagg.

Who has not been annoyed by a cough in church? It may come from the remote tester. If so, bring him here to tickle the throat, infronit, ears, down the back, and touch the usher, bringing a sympathetic explosion from every victim. But Cousin Honey of Far will cure coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Bronchitis, hoarseness and sore throat. Price 50 cents. Take it to McRoberts & Stagg.

PERSONAL.

—MR. AND MRS. E. P. GRESHAM, of Laurel, were here this week.

—MISS MARIE RUSSELL, of Lancaster, is a guest of the Misses Brady.

—MISS A. F. J. CAMPBELL, etc. at Lexington, Dept. Hotel.

—MR. ASHER OWSEY and wife have taken rooms at the St. Asaph Hotel.

—MR. AND MRS. F. J. ANTHONY are on a visit to New Albany, Ind.

—THIS OFFICE is indebted to Miss Lizzie Beasley for a sample of her wedding cake.

—TOMAS COOK, also acting as Railroad Agent in the absence of Mr. Anthony.

—MRS. BELLE WINGATE, of Frankfort, county, is a guest of her brother, Dr. Steele Bailey.

—MRS. E. HUTCHINSON, of Frankfort, has gone to Peabody, Kansas, to visit his children.

—MISS MARY OLDHAM, a charming young lady from Marion, Indiana, was here on Saturday.

—COURT. —TOMAS COOK, of the Court of Appeals, was registered at the St. Asaph on Tuesday.

—MISS BETTY SLAVENS, of Pine Hill, accompanied by Mr. W. A. Burdette, were here this week.

—MISS DOWIE CARPENTER has returned from a visit to her brother, Dr. Jas. G. Carpenter, at Crab Orchard.

—COURT.—SAM M. BURDETT passed through town on his way to Lancaster to visit the bed-side of his sick mother.

—MR. W. HOWKINS ROBINSON, of Camp Dick Robinson, has been in Lincoln several days looking for fine horse stock.

—MISS ANNIE BOHARAN, a bright little beauty from Creek Orville, was the guest of Miss Fannie Moore this week.

—MR. D. R. EXMORT and CHILDREN left yesterday for a protracted visit to their father, Dr. J. S. Frisbie, at Monticello.

—MR. AND MRS. JOE B. RUCKER, of Somersett, were in town this week, prospecting for the purchase of a farm in this vicinity.

—ANOTHER man will be added to the above care, and we congratulate Brother Marx, who will soon be able to run his office without outside assistance.

—MR. AND MRS. L. G. EDLIN will leave next week to be absent several months—Mr. Edlin going to his business house in Boston, and Mrs. E. to Harvard.

—MISS WM. GARRETT, of Versailles, and Arch Woods, of Nicholasville, were here on a visit to their old schoolmates, Thos. P. Hill, Jr., and Joe P. Paxton, this week.

—JUDGE J. A. LYtle, Col. Robert Blair, and Messrs. A. Warren and J. N. Davis, stalwarts, every one of whom were Standard oil representatives, were here this week at Louisville.

—TOM HORN is here this week by the following names: James S. Hobrach, Hobart, Texas, by W. R. Holzschuh; Frank Wallen, Gun Sulphur; J. G. Lynn, Hals Gap; G. W. Gentry, Wm. Burton, Stanford; W. H. Albright, S. J. Purcell, Uriah Albright; Mt. Vernon; Major M. J. Wells, Shadell City; Squire Peyton, Hustonburg; Mrs. E. H. Jackson, etc.; Mrs. L. E. Boaloy, Stanford; Mrs. L. G. Edlin, Harrisburg; Mrs. M. B. Robinson, Bryantsburg.

—MISS ANNIE OLDMAN COOK, of Henderson, accompanied by her uncle, Col. William Nelson, of Elizabethtown, was in Stanford a few days ago. Mrs. Cook is the widow of the late Dr. John L. Cook, who died while serving as a surgeon at Hinsdale, but, while he was ministering to the wants of the terrible sufferers there, left mainly to her own resources to support and educate her two children, she has become a candidate for State Librarian, with us, to glad to know, very flattering assurances of election. She is indeed a most elegant and accomplished lady, and one who would do honor to the position she seeks, as well as to the State at large.

LOCAL MATTERS.

NEW CARPETS and Oil Cloth at McAlister and Lytle's.

TRUNKS and Valises just received at McAlister & Lytle's.

NEW STYLE fringed window-shade in all colors at McAlister & Lytle's.

NEW STORE.—J. A. Moore & Co. have opened a drug store at King's Mountain Tunnel.

AFTER a week of rainy, muddy weather, it is getting gloriously cold. Not a single snow so far.

DEATH.—The infant child of Mr. B. Mattingly, whose illness was mentioned in our last issue, has since died.

FOR LIFE.—The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the Madison Circuit Court in the case of George Mitchell, who was sent up for life for killing Patrick Sweeney, several months ago.

THE GRANT ROOM.—Thanks to the good sense of our people, not extended to Stanford. But four persons, all Republicans, went from here to the big blow-out at Louisville, notwithstanding the inducements of half fare, and the sights of a city in holiday array.

STILL GOING.—From the immense sales made by Hayden Brothers in the past few weeks, one would imagine that they had about sold out, stock and barrel. Such is not the fact, however, for this energetic firm are buying continually in the large cities, and keep up their stock in their departments, notwithstanding their sales will continue daily to an amount of the surrounding country. The first name is a household word in thousands of families.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge M. H. Owlesley will hold a special term of his Court here, beginning next Tuesday, for the trial of such Equity cases as may be agreed upon.

SHOULDER OUT OF PLACE.—Uncle Tommy Hill, who lives near Hills Gap, fell while fencing a hill side Wednesday, and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Craig was called and soon had the old gentleman in proper position.

MARRIAGES.

—ALEORN—FRANCIS.—On the 4th, Mr. John W. Aleorn to Miss Ann Eliza Franklin.

—SMITH—SIMONETTE.—On the 11th, Mr. Chas. A. Smith, formerly of Virginia, to Miss Sarah E. Singleton.

—PEACE—REED.—In the Clerk's office, on the 8th, by the Rev. J. S. Sims, Mr. John C. Peace and Miss Nancy Reed were soldered into one flesh. This happy event has been in contemplation for some time, but a number of circumstances combined against the loving pair. In the first place, Peace's former wife had to be gotten rid of the slow process of divorce governing such matters in Kentucky, and when length the bonds were put asunder and Peace was about to step forth a free man, the cruel officers of the law seized him for some trifling offence, and was forced to do penance on the rock pile for forty and two days. During his retirement from society, his loving Nancy attended him with marked regularity—and many a ginger-cake took the place of the rough prison fare. A week ago Peace was discharged, and after a day or two, he and his blushing Nancy were made one as before said. Miss Nancy is a well-known character of singular prepossessing appearance, and is possessed of a son large enough to make the fires and do many other jobs for his new papa, whom we congratulate on having so good a start in raising a family.

—MILLER—PORTMAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. M. C. Portman, on Tuesday evening last, W. H. Miller, Esq., and Miss Katherine B. Portman were united in marriage by Rev. J. M. Bruce, in the presence of a very large assembly of relatives and friends. The attendants were Mr. Samuel Harris and Miss Mattie Paxton; Mr. J. W. Hayden and Miss Bettie Paxton, who, with a number of invited guests, accompanied the party immediately after the ceremony, to Lancaster, where a reception was given them by Mrs. Dr. W. H. Petrus, a sister of the groom. Wednesday they returned to Stanford, where, after numerous dinings are given them by their friends, they will set down at the Myers House. The friends of the bride are very elegant, having been made by a noted modiste of Louisville, and the numerous bridal presents are both costly and useful. Mr. Miller, the happy groom, is one of the best County Attorneys in the State, and as a lawyer, is rapidly rising to high prominence in his profession, while his lovely bride is known for modesty, extreme amiability of disposition and other admirable traits that go to adorn the female character. The warmest good wishes of the INTERIOR JOURNAL are hereby extended them.

RELIGIOUS.

—Dr. Lovick Pierce preached 11,000 sermons during his ministry.

—Rev. J. S. Sims will preach at Willow Grove School-house next Sunday, at 2 P. M.

—Mr. W. B. Cloyd will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday at eleven o'clock.

—Rev. Wm. Crow was detained at home last Sunday by sickness in his family, but the pulpit was filled by Rev. E. M. Green, of Danville, who preached two instructive discourses.

—Mr. Jos. H. Hopper, agent of the American Sunday School Union, delivered an interesting address to the children at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday afternoon. He is a very earnest worker for the cause, and has done great good for it in various parts of the State. We are glad to know that he was pleased with his collections here.

—A letter from Mrs. Barnes to Miss Belle Root, says that there have been, to the 4th, 330 confessions at her husband's meeting at Jackson. The Commonwealth's Attorney for that District, several lawyers, and four of the most desperate prisoners in the county have been taken by the Committee, but presume it has discharged its duty and will be ready to report at the proper time. In anticipation of the question which will then come before the Court, we propose to give a few reasons why the property should be purchased by the county, provided the selling price is not extravagant. 1st. The combustible material of which the hotel is a constant menace to the security of the Court-house, the Jail and contiguous buildings. The county has incurred no inconsiderable expense in providing suitable buildings. The expenditure is profligate unless such precautionary measures are taken as will reasonably secure the investment from ultimate destruction. A fire policy is not the best method by far. Insurance can only be had at high rates of two-thirds of the value of the property insured. In the event of destruction by fire, this is, of course, only partial indemnity; and, when, as is often the case, the destruction is of a public prison and loss of life ensues, a more pecuniary indemnity is no indemnity at all. No prudent man will build either a fine or substantial dwelling, and stick an ash-hopper in thirty feet of it. Yet the County Court is negligently suffering worse than this to be done by refusing to purchase and tear away a rickety old frame building, full of stove-pipes, defective flues, old fashioned fire places, and leaning chimneys, that is a standing threat to the security of private and public property, as well as to private and public records. 2d. The county is in need of a work-house. It is not only authorized, but it has resolved to build one. The necessity of such an institution is confessed. Every good citizen wants to see one established. It will, if established, cut down public expenses amazingly. The thrifless loungers that are constantly committing petty offences, only to be sent to jail to get free lodging, and free rations, would then be compelled to work or to pay the expense of their keeping. Working on the rock pile goes but a short way toward the accomplishment of this end. The long new stable of the Bruce Hotel can, with but little expense, be converted into a secure and commodious work-shop. It is in the rear of the Jail, and otherwise properly located. 3d. The hotel property could be torn away and the ground sold to lawyers, physicians, and other parties who are ready to purchase and give guarantees that they will build fire proof offices. In this way, and by utilizing the stable for a work-house, the county will be at merely nominal expense in providing for the safety of its public buildings and public records. We have made it a point to talk to many of the citizens of the county, ranging through all classes, from the heaviest tax-payer down to the poor man, who has nothing but his head, and we find but one sentiment, and that is substantially expressed in the preceding lines. With one accord, they say that it is a plain and manifest duty that the Magistrates of the county have before them, and they should walk up to it, and then discharge it. They do not want to be building new Jails and Court-houses, when the possibility of it can be avoided by a little thrift, foresight and small expense. We

therefore urge, in the name of the people of the county, the Magistracy, to speedy action, reminding them that they are but servants of the public, whose will, when made known so unmistakably, should be promptly obeyed.

—TO Saturday last 2,082,846 hogs hogs had been packed at 63 packing points against 1,985,914 for the corresponding period of last year.

—W. Hoskins Robinson, of Garrard, bought of John H. Jones, for \$250, his blood-hog yearling filly, Allie D., purchased by him at Hunt's sale, near Lexington, recently. He also bought of Jesse Dunn, of Garrard, one yearling stud colt, for \$150.

—LEXINGTON COURT.—Six hundred cattle were on the streets Monday, the greatest number of which were sold at prices ranging from 3c to 4c. Broke miles sold at \$75 to \$120, and 200 unbroken mares at \$65 to \$75 per head; common horses at \$50 to \$60. No horses were offered, the day being quite mild, but the price at present ranges from \$4.35 to \$4.40. With good weather the price would reach \$4.50. The prospect is that it will be worth \$5 before Christmas.

—LOUDONVILLE.—Owing to light receipts all grades of cattle have advanced from 15c to 25c over last week's prices. The demand, however, is limited. Good to extra shippers are quoted at 3¢ to 4¢; best butchers, 3¢ to 3½¢; slimmers and feeders, 2½¢ to 3¢; light stockers, 2¢ to 2½¢; thin steers and poor cows, 1½¢ to 2¢. The warm weather has rendered the hog market dull. The bulk of sales are made at \$4.70 to \$4.75, the extreme range being \$4.60 to \$4.80. Sheep are in demand at 3¢ to 4¢ for extra; common, 2¢ to 3¢.

—LINCOLN COUNTY.—The young folks of town had a very pleasant time at the Zachary House last Friday evening. A little shin-dig and other amusements conspired to pass the hours away until the early morning.

—JOHN INGRAM, a young boy, ten years old, got a regular "bitter creek" tare a few days ago, and for a while made things rather lively, by flourishing a knife and gun shot gun, but was soon scooped up by Sam Adams, the Marshal, and taken before the Police Judge, but that functionary, much to the surprise and delight of the young people, turned him over to the medical release. Too much Blackburnion there, Jimmy, too much.

—Since stopping here I have taken notice of an evil existing which is patent to the most casual observer. It is the practice of men to go about in saloons, gambling, etc., keeping open doors and windows, etc., to conduct their commissaries on the Sabbath. These practices—innumerable and ill as they are—have been let run to an alarming extent. Drunkenness, brawls, and other scandals are frequent, and the police are powerless to restrain them.

—EDWARD SMITH.—On Tuesday night the audience was more select than extensive.

—A lecture will be delivered at the Chapel of Bell Seminary, Friday next, at 7 P. M., by Dr. Edwards—Subject—The Fine Arts. This is the first of a series for this Winter to be delivered by various literary men about town—John S. Van Winkle emphatically among the number.

—ON Monday, a man about 50 years of age, named Cox, took a dose of strichine and died in convulsions. He came from Indiana, and has been staying with Jas. Gray, a farmer on Salt River in this county, and has been stopping with Jas. Gray ever since. His body was sent to Someret of the justodium therefore bestowed upon him. You are gentlemen, you are in the right, grow strong, you have your hands full, and your hearts full, and when you exterminate him and make for yourselves a name and fame co-equal with that of Theesus, who slewed the monster Minotaur, and conquered the Centaurs. Wage a war of extermination and receive the plaudits of a grateful public.

—THE GRANT CRUSADE.

—LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 10, '79.—The city wears its gall dress. Every thing in the power of man to embellish, cedar, pictures, mottoes and Chinese lanterns, has been utilized for the occasion of General Grant's grand entry among Kentuckians. Various are the opinions expressed on the highways and in street cars. To some the demonstration assumes the grandiose and exuberant. Many openly wish for a hearty rain to wash out the dirt and noise, and to demolish all this beautiful ornamentation and force people to stay indoors. Grant is verbally hacked to pieces and all who join in honoring his presence come in for a share of condemnation. The heads of ceremony regard the matter in a spirit of indifference, if not contempt, altogether. Your correspondent, having been well acquainted with the august visitor, can not claim the slightest curiosity on the subject. The gathering of Kentucky's most distinguished citizens is temptation enough to any who have ever experienced in such society, and the coming needs no introduction. The grand entry is mapped out for the day, and the promises promises great attraction. The reception at the Court-house, lunch at the Louisville Hotel, reception by Mrs. Grant, supper at Watterson's, and banquet and ball at the Galt House, are all arranged in due form and are to begin at half past seven.

—A chemist who has analyzed them, says they are no more virtuous in one of TUTT'S PILLS than can be found in a PINT of ANY OTHER.

We therefore say to the afflicted Try this Remedy fairly, it will not harm you, you have nothing to lose, but will surely gain a Vigorous Body, Pure Blood, Strong Herpes and a Cheerful Mind.

Principal Office, 33 Murray St., N. Y.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Sold by Druggists throughout the world.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a simple application of this DYE. It is impregnated with the extract of the root of the plant. It is Harmless as spring water. Sold by Druggists, or

Office 35 Murray St., New York.

CANDIDATES.

JOHN H. MILLER

Is a Candidate FOR CIRCUIT CLERK, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JAMES P.

# The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, December 12, 1879.

## AWEFUL RAILROAD RACE.

Pursued Down Grade by Burning Oil Cars—Sixteen Miles in Less than Twenty Minutes.

By a locomotive explosion on a Western railroad a few days ago the engineer, John Davison, was killed. Davison was one of the oldest engineers in the country, and was for several years on the Buffalo, Corry & Pittsburg Railroad, where he had one of the most terrible experiences that has ever been recorded in the history of railroading. His death recalls that night of peril to every one in this part he discovered flames issuing from one of the oil cars. He whistled down brakes, and the coaches were cut loose from the oil cars, which were quickly uncoupled from the box car. The engineer then pulled on down the hill to get out of the reach of the burning cars. The latter gradually came to a stop. The engine and box car were stopped within a hundred yards of the Lake Shore express, which was both late and signaled. When Davison and his fireman found they were out of danger, they fainted on their engine. The horses in the box-car were ruined, and their keepers were taken from the car unconscious. The oil tanks burned for three hours after they were stopped. The most fortunate circumstance of the whole affair was the uncoupling of the passenger cars from the oil cars at the Summit. They were filled with passengers, and if they had remained with the burning tanks would have been wrapped in flames in a very short time, and there would have been no escape for the passengers from a most horrible fate. It was just 9 o'clock when Davison pulled out from Maysville Summit. When he was taken from his engine, 16 miles from the starting point, it was not yet twelve minutes past the hour.

James Keenan, Davison's fireman, was killed about three years ago. He was on his engine, when he saw a child playing on the track some distance ahead. He ran out to the platform, and, reaching over, caught the child and tossed it to the side of the track. He lost his balance, however, and fell in front of the locomotive, and was crushed to death.

### Living with a Bullet in his Heart.

In July, 1878, Amos June was shot at Greenwich, by Eli Carpenter, a colored boy. The ball entered his left breast and remained in his body. On the last day of August, 1878, while working in the field, June instantaneously died. A post-mortem examination was held, when it was ascertained that the ball had passed through the left lung, ruptured the pericardium, and into the heart, where it was lost. The bullet was not found, and on account of the peculiarity of the case, Dr. Holley took the heart for further examination. An inquest was held, and a verdict rendered charging Eli Carpenter with criminal negligence. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but he was not to be found. In March of this year, a report of the case above mentioned appeared in the London *Advertiser*. From this it was learned that the missing bullet was found imbedded in the heart of the deceased. The fact that the boy had lived fifty days in this condition introduced the case as an exceptionable one to the medical fraternity. Upon further inquiry it was ascertained that Dr. Holley had taken the heart to Dr. Gills, of Stamford, who subsequently took it to the Pathological Society in New York, by whom the ball was found. On Wednesday, 29th, ex-deputy sheriff Newman discovered the boy Carpenter passing through the streets of Stamford, and immediately took him into custody. He was committed to Bridgeport jail to await the action of the Supreme Court. —[Hartford (Conn.) Courant.]

### Byron's Opinion of the Beauty of Women.

"I do not talk of mere beauty," continued Byron, "of feature or complexion, but expression—that looking out of the soul through the eyes which, in my opinion, constitutes true beauty. Women have been pointed out to me as beautiful who never could have interested my feelings from their want of countenance; and others who were little remarked have struck me as being captivating, from the force of countenance. A woman's face ought to be like an April day—susceptible of change and variety; sunshine should often gleam over it to replace the clouds and showers that may obscure its lustre, which, poetical description apart, in sober prose means that good humored smiles ought to be ready to chase away the expression of pensiveness or care that sentiment or earthly ill calls forth. Women were meant to be the excitors of all that is finest in our natures, and the sooths of all that is turbulent and harsh. Of what use then can a handsome automaton be after one has got acquainted with a face that knows no change, though it causes many? This is a style of looks, I could not bear the sight of for a week, and yet such are the looks that pass in society for pretty, handsome, and beautiful."

A Milwaukee editor writes in this melancholy strain: "We didn't want our wife to go to the auction, and so we hid her shoes to keep her at home; having occasion to go out an hour afterward, we looked for our boots, but they weren't there—neither was our wife. It isn't any use."

A girl that can cook a good square meal is better than two that can personate Josephine in "Pinsafe." —[Dr. J. G. Holland.]

### To What Lengths an Enquiring Infant may Go.

To-day I sat in a car seat on the Lake Shore road, behind a pale, care-worn lady, who was taking a little boy from Cleveland to Ashtabula. As the little boy was of a very inquiring mind, and as every thing seemed to attract his attention, I could not help listening to some of his questions.

"What is that, Auntie?" the little boy commenced, pointing to a heap of yellow corn.

"Oh, that's corn, dear," answered the care-worn lady.

"What is corn, Auntie?"

"Why, corn is corn, dear."

"But what is corn made of?"

"Why, corn is made of dirt and water and air."

"Who makes it?"

"God makes it, dear."

"Does He make it in the daytime or in the night?"

"In both, dear."

"And Sundays?"

"Yes, all the time."

"Ain't it wicked to make corn on Sunday, Auntie?"

"O, I don't know. Do keep still, Freddy—that's a dear! Auntie is tired."

And, after remaining quiet a moment, little Freddy broke out:

"Where do stars come from, Auntie?"

"I don't know; no body knows."

"Did the moon lay 'em?"

"Yes, I guess so," replied the wicketed lady.

"Can the moon lay eggs, too?"

"I suppose so. Don't bother me!"

A short silence, when Freddy broke out again:

"Fanny Mason says oxins is an owl, Auntie; is they?"

"O, perhaps so!"

"I think a whale could lay eggs—don't you, Auntie?"

"O yes—I guess so!" said the shameless woman.

"Did you ever see a whale on his nest?"

"O, I guess so!"

"Where?"

"O, I don't know! Do keep still, Freddy!" And the lady gave a sigh and looked out of the window.

A moment afterward Freddy looked out of the window and saw a man milking a cow.

"What is he doing to the cow, Auntie?"

"Milking her, dear."

"Where do they put the milk in, Auntie?"

"Oh! in her mouth!"

"Did you ever see them put the milk in?"

"O, yes!"

"Where?"

"I mean no. Freddy, you must be quiet—I'm getting crazy!"

"O, dear! you ask so many questions."

The little boy seemed to be puzzled and thoughtful a moment; but soon his curiosity got the better of him, and, as the cars passed a pasture in which were a sheep and a lamb, he asked:

"Where do lambs come from, Auntie?"

"Oh! from the old sheep. The old sheep has them."

"Can little boys have lambs?"

"Certainly. I'll let you have a lamb, Freddy, when you get home."

"Will it hurt me, Auntie?"

"What hurt you—the lamb?"

"No; will it hurt me to have it?"

"O, Freddy, do stop! You ask such foolish questions. I'm all worn out."

"Did you ever have a lamb, Auntie?"

"Freddy, stop! Don't you speak again for half an hour!"

Then the poor, worn-out woman sighed, and leaned her head on the back of the forward seat, while Freddy busied himself placing his mouth against the window, and soliloquized in a sing-song tone:

"Mary had a little lamb!

"Sheep had a little lamb!

"Auntie had a little lamb!"

"O, Auntie! Auntie!"

"What is it Freddy?" asked the poor woman, waking up.

"Did you ever see a little fly eat sugar?"

"Yes, dear."

"Where?"

"Freddy! sit down on that seat and be still, or I'll shake you. I won't be tormented to death. Now, not another word!" And the lady pointed her finger sharply to the little boy, as if she was going to stick it through him. If she had been a wicked man she would have sworn; and still, notwithstanding we have eight million little boys like Freddy in the United States, each one causing more or less profanity, the Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the country denounce Herod as a biased man, when he ordered all the children killed except his own.—[Eli Perkins in Chicago Tribune.]

**Byron's Opinion of the Beauty of Women.**

"I do not talk of mere beauty," continued Byron, "of feature or complexion, but expression—that looking out of the soul through the eyes which, in my opinion, constitutes true beauty. Women have been pointed out to me as beautiful who never could have interested my feelings from their want of countenance; and others who were little remarked have struck me as being captivating, from the force of countenance. A woman's face ought to be like an April day—susceptible of change and variety; sunshine should often gleam over it to replace the clouds and showers that may obscure its lustre, which, poetical description apart, in sober prose means that good humored smiles ought to be ready to chase away the expression of pensiveness or care that sentiment or earthly ill calls forth. Women were meant to be the excitors of all that is finest in our natures, and the sooths of all that is turbulent and harsh. Of what use then can a handsome automaton be after one has got acquainted with a face that knows no change, though it causes many? This is a style of looks, I could not bear the sight of for a week, and yet such are the looks that pass in society for pretty, handsome, and beautiful."

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A girl that can cook a good square meal is better than two that can personate Josephine in "Pinsafe." —[Dr. J. G. Holland.]

for a switch and take the chances of the freight getting out of the way, and the express being flagged or late. The engineer knew that he must have been seen from Brocton Junction, by the light of the burning oil, in his life or death race down the mountain, and the railroad men there understood the peril of the situation, and would be prompt to act. He whistled for open switch. He and his fireman then made each other good bye and awaited the result. The freight train gained the siding out of their way. The switch was opened, and they tore on up the Lake Shore track, past the depot and through the village, and were soon out of the way of the burning cars. The latter gradually came to a stop. The engine and box car were stopped within a hundred yards of the Lake Shore express, which was both late and signaled. When Davison and his fireman found they were out of danger, they fainted on their engine. The horses in the box-car were ruined, and their keepers were taken from the car unconscious. The oil tanks burned for three hours after they were stopped. The most fortunate circumstance of the whole affair was the uncoupling of the passenger cars from the oil cars at the Summit. They were filled with passengers, and if they had remained with the burning tanks would have been wrapped in flames in a very short time, and there would have been no escape for the passengers from a most horrible fate. It was just 9 o'clock when Davison pulled out from Maysville Summit. When he was taken from his engine, 16 miles from the starting point, it was not yet twelve minutes past the hour.

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Living with a Bullet in his Heart.

In July, 1878, Amos June was shot at Greenwich, by Eli Carpenter, a colored boy. The ball entered his left breast and remained in his body. On the last day of August, 1878, while working in the field, June instantaneously died. A post-mortem examination was held, when it was ascertained that the ball had passed through the left lung, ruptured the pericardium, and into the heart, where it was lost. The bullet was not found, and on account of the peculiarity of the case, Dr. Holley took the heart for further examination. An inquest was held, and a verdict rendered charging Eli Carpenter with criminal negligence. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but he was not to be found. In March of this year, a report of the case above mentioned appeared in the London *Advertiser*. From this it was learned that the missing bullet was found imbedded in the heart of the deceased. The fact that the boy had lived fifty days in this condition introduced the case as an exceptionable one to the medical fraternity. Upon further inquiry it was ascertained that Dr. Holley had taken the heart to Dr. Gills, of Stamford, who subsequently took it to the Pathological Society in New York, by whom the ball was found. On Wednesday, 29th, ex-deputy sheriff Newman discovered the boy Carpenter passing through the streets of Stamford, and immediately took him into custody. He was committed to Bridgeport jail to await the action of the Supreme Court. —[Hartford (Conn.) Courant.]

**Byron's Opinion of the Beauty of Women.**

"I do not talk of mere beauty," continued Byron, "of feature or complexion, but expression—that looking out of the soul through the eyes which, in my opinion, constitutes true beauty. Women have been pointed out to me as beautiful who never could have interested my feelings from their want of countenance; and others who were little remarked have struck me as being captivating, from the force of countenance. A woman's face ought to be like an April day—susceptible of change and variety; sunshine should often gleam over it to replace the clouds and showers that may obscure its lustre, which, poetical description apart, in sober prose means that good humored smiles ought to be ready to chase away the expression of pensiveness or care that sentiment or earthly ill calls forth. Women were meant to be the excitors of all that is finest in our natures, and the sooths of all that is turbulent and harsh. Of what use then can a handsome automaton be after one has got acquainted with a face that knows no change, though it causes many? This is a style of looks, I could not bear the sight of for a week, and yet such are the looks that pass in society for pretty, handsome, and beautiful."

A Milwaukee editor writes in this melancholy strain: "We didn't want our wife to go to the auction, and so we hid her shoes to keep her at home; having occasion to go out an hour afterward, we looked for our boots, but they weren't there—neither was our wife. It isn't any use."

A girl that can cook a good square meal is better than two that can personate Josephine in "Pinsafe." —[Dr. J. G. Holland.]

for a switch and take the chances of the freight getting out of the way, and the express being flagged or late. The engineer knew that he must have been seen from Brocton Junction, by the light of the burning oil, in his life or death race down the mountain, and the railroad men there understood the peril of the situation, and would be prompt to act. He whistled for open switch. He and his fireman then made each other good bye and awaited the result. The freight train gained the siding out of their way. The switch was opened, and they tore on up the Lake Shore track, past the depot and through the village, and were soon out of the way of the burning cars. The latter gradually came to a stop. The engine and box car were stopped within a hundred yards of the Lake Shore express, which was both late and signaled. When Davison and his fireman found they were out of danger, they fainted on their engine. The horses in the box-car were ruined, and their keepers were taken from the car unconscious. The oil tanks burned for three hours after they were stopped. The most fortunate circumstance of the whole affair was the uncoupling of the passenger cars from the oil cars at the Summit. They were filled with passengers, and if they had remained with the burning tanks would have been wrapped in flames in a very short time, and there would have been no escape for the passengers from a most horrible fate. It was just 9 o'clock when Davison pulled out from Maysville Summit. When he was taken from his engine, 16 miles from the starting point, it was not yet twelve minutes past the hour.

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